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The Middlebury Campus

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Student Script Is Selected For "Midd-Time Varieties"

According to tradition and the Midd-Time Varieties constitution, the 1956 Variety Show will be student-written, it was announced this week by John Kettell '56, director, and Marjorie Robbins '56, secretary-treasurer. Both stated that the show's script will not be bought.

The script will be written based on a first act and synopsis submitted last spring by Chisholm Gentry ex-'58, Peter Honegger '58, and Roger Sturtevant '58. The synopsis, Miss Robbins said, has already been given to several students who are working on musical composition.

Most of the major production posts have been filled. The staff, besides Kettell and Miss Robbins: Gary Lott '56, production manager; Phillips Terhune '56, assistant production manager; Edward MacDowell '56, music director; Jean Lobban '57, costumes; Walter Thompson '56, electrical director; Virginia Davis '58, properties; Peter Honnegger '58, choreography; and Roger Sturtevant '58, lyrics.

Try-outs will be held before Christmas vacation, Miss Robbins said.

WRMC Opening Delayed To Oct. 9

WRMC, the Middlebury College radio station, scheduled to go on the air last Sunday, will not begin broadcasting until Sunday, Oct. 9, according to Alan Entine '56, president.

Entine said the lines to the dormitories, which were scheduled for completion by last Sunday, have not been started as yet. He said the College has stated the lines will be installed by Oct. 9. The station hopes to have the lines in operation "as soon as possible" because of the danger of losing national advertising contracts, Entine added.

Entine also announced that 13 students have passed WRMC announcing auditions and 14 others were selected as trial members of the general staff for work as engineers, commercial writers, advertising managers, and substitute announcers.

New announcers include:

Jeremy Gaylord '57, Albert Hayes '57, John Meeson '57, Conrad Wettergreen '57, Frank Day '58, Janet von Wettberg '58, Dean Beyer '59, Philip Buley '59, Peter Talbott '59, Donald Woodworth '59, Dale Ever-

(Continued on Page 4)

Nov. 1 Deadline Set For Dutton

Applications for the $2,500 Dutton Fellowship must be submitted by Nov. 1, it was announced this week by Harris Thurber, dean of men.

The fellowship is awarded to a man in the graduating class for one year of graduate study in some English speaking country outside the United States.

Established by Redfield Proctor in 1926, the fellowship is awarded on the basis of "high standing . . . in connection with the College leadership and interest in outdoor sports and life."

The fellowship is awarded by a scholarship committee composed of a trustee of the College, a member of the faculty, and the President of the College.

College Sets Weekend Plans For 400 Homecoming Alumni

Parties, Commodore's Ball, Game To Highlight Annual Fall Festivities

More than 400 Homecoming alumni are expected to begin arriving at Middlebury tomorrow for the College's 1955 Homecoming celebration this weekend.

Many of the alums, who have numbered four to five hundred in past years, will stay at dormitories on the College's Bread Loaf campus.

The weekend will consist of a mixture of sports, parties, and official business for alums and students.

Rally

Friday night Middlebury's first pep rally and bonfire of the '55 football season will prepare the College for the Panther's first home game against Williams. The College band will circle the dormitories collecting students and lead a contingent of freshman rooters to the Memorial Field House where cheer leaders will teach them Middlebury's college songs and cheers. Then the crowd will move on to the bonfire, to be built near the soccer field. Other highlights of the rally are still in planning stages.

The alumnae council will hold its regular fall meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning at Bread Loaf. All alumni-ae are invited to a buffet luncheon to be held at Memorial Field House at 12 noon. President Samuel S. Stratton will be on hand to extend the College's official greetings.

Game Time

At 2 p.m. the Homecoming football game will open the 1955 Porter Field grid season as Middlebury's Panthers, a win and a loss behind them, take the field against the Ephmen of Williams College Williams sports an identical 1-1 record for the youthful '55 season. The Middlebury-Williams series has been carried on spasmodically since 1906 with the Ephs holding a decided 20-7 edge on the Panthers. There have been no ties. Middlebury

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Photo by Phil Braun

A contingent of freshmen embark on their rushing schedule at the DKE house as the fraternity's members greet them.

Photo by Gene Kopf

Two dancing couples grace the McCullough gygnasium ballroom floor as The Vermonters provide music for the Interfraternity-Panhellanic council dance.

Fraternities List Programs Of Weekend Social Events

Middlebury's ten fraternities have announced a crowded social schedule for Homecoming Weekend.

ASP plans an open house Friday night followed by a Saturday cocktail party and buffet supper which will last until Commodore's Ball time. On Sunday afternoon the Old Chapel Six will present a jazz concert.

ATO will start the weekend Saturday afternoon with a keg of beer and a buffet supper after the Williams game lasting until 1:30 a.m. From 11:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. there will be a party for brothers, alumni, special guests and Williams men.

Atwater Club, which will hold its first social event Oct. 15, has made no special Homecoming arrangements, but members will entertain their dates at Atwater House.

CP plans a post-game buffet supper for Saturday afternoon, while DU will have a closed cocktail party for alumni Friday night, a jazz concert featuring the Old Chapel Six Saturday afternoon, and a cocktail party and buffet supper. Another party will be held after the ball. Both parties are closed.

KDR will hold a post-rally open house Friday night, and follow up with half-time refreshments for brothers and alumni Saturday afternoon. A cocktail party and buffet supper will be held after the

(Continued on Page 8)

Woodsmen Hold Weekend Oct. 22

Mountain Club's annual intramural Woodsman's Weekend is scheduled for October 22 at the Bread Loaf campus, it was announced this week by Bruce Peterson '56, chairman of the event.

Chopping and sawing events will take place Saturday afternoon, followed by dinner and a square dance that night. Sunday, canoe races are scheduled.

Students are encouraged to sign up at the Mountain Club office in the Student Union. Peterson emphasized the fact that no great skill is required. Skyline will divide those entering evenly into teams of six.

Another woodsman's competition is planned next weekend at McGill University. The Mountain Club plans to send two teams to this event. First team consists of Gerald Lanese '55, Malcolm McCallum '56, Bruce Peterson '56, Robin Hagemeyer '57, William Badger '57 and Dean Smiley '58.

Members of the second team are tentatively listed as follows: Carl Bricken '57, Lawrence Curtis '57, William Smith '58, Alan Cassidy '59, Edward Fowler '59, and John Raymond '59.

Cast Selected For Fall Play

The cast for "A Midsummer Night's Dream", a Shakespearean comedy to be presented Nov. 10, 11, and 12 by Wig and Pen and Players was announced this week by director Erie Volkert, associate professor of drama.

Anthony Homet '57 as Lysander and Patricia Hunter '56 as Hermia will play the romantic leads. Oberon and his fairy queen Titania will be played by Peter Honegger '58 and Elizabeth Becker '58. George Tuttle '56 will portray Bottom, and Caroline Breaks '56 is cast as Puck.

The role of Helena will be played by Leila Goodrich '56 and that of Demetrius by Theodore Smith '58. Others in the cast include Gay Nelson '58 as Hippolyta, Robert MacGowan '58 as Theseus, Jon Kimpton '59 as Egeus, and Ronald Hannah '56 as Philostrate.

The character of Quince will be played by Dann Sargent '57, that of the speaking Fairy by Mary Evelyn LaPierre '57, Starveling by Michael Werman '57, Snout by John Halpin '59 and Snug by Dewey Eitner '57. Peaseblossom will be

(Continued on Page 4)

Placement Office Offers Job Help

The facilities of the placement office are now available to all members of the senior class who fill out the office's registration blanks, according to Gordon Perine, director of placement.

Already this fall 120 firms have reported job openings for June graduates, Perine said. He also said Middlebury is one of the 19 member colleges in the Alumnae Advisory Center, an association which offers advice and job opportunities for women who wish to work in the New York City area. These job openings will be explained and elaborated during interviews with individual seniors, Perine said.

Explaining the function of the placement office, Perine said the office keeps a complete file system. From the registration blank submitted by each senior, a confidential folder is made up and is kept on permanent record in the office. This folder is given to interviewers of various firms who may be interested in securing graduates for positions, and to other schools if the graduate applies for graduate work. Also on file are the occupations of all Middlebury graduates. Students are referred to alumni for advice and recommendations. Alumni also make use of the cataloguing, as the placement office notifies them of opportunities for experienced personnel.

Perine urged that all seniors take advantage of the information and opportunities offered by the placement office whether they intend to go on to graduate work, to join the armed forces, or to follow a career in business or other fields.

Chairmen Named For '56 Carnival

Committee co-chairmen and officers for the 1956 Winter Carnival were announced this week by Gardiner Barnum '56 and Linda Donk '56, Carnival co-chairmen.

William Badger '57 and Ann Eckels '57 will head the Winter Sports committee. John Miller '56 will act as coordinator for the Carnival and Edward Keenan '57 will be the treasurer.

Other committee co-chairmen include, Philip Derick '56 and Judith Tichenor '56, Carnival Ball; Dewey Eitner '57 and Sally Gerhart '56, Klondike Rush; Alan Entine '56 and Julia French '57, publicity; Phillip Ormsbee '58 and Gretchen Kraatz '56, tickets; Thomas Woolsey '56 and Lois Guernsey '57, food; Matthew Baker '56 and Mildred Duncan '56, the banquet; Dean Smiley '58 and Martha Page '56, social; Spaulding Taylor '56 and Mona Meyers '56, the Ice Show; Frank Day '58, police; Carl Van Winckel '58, transportation; George Joseph '57, No Snow.

Sign-up sheets for the committees will be posted soon.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Faulty Communications

Middlebury College welcomes more than 400 Homecoming alumni this weekend. Many of the returning graduates will be forced to take the weekend as an opportunity to gain information on College plans and policies about which they are totally uninformed. The "Middlebury College News Letter," the only link between Middlebury and and many of its alumni, has been incapable of providing graduates with the news of the College which they desire and deserve.

The August, 1955, issue of the "News Letter" headlined an article "1955 Alumni Fund Drive Sets High Rcord Of Participation." A report issued last June showed 58.4 per cent of the College's graduates participated in the drive. We congratulate the College's alumni on their financial aid to Middlebury. The importance of their work cannot be overestimated.

Another aspect of alumni interest, however, has been underestimated due to faulty communications between College and graduates.

The educational and social problems of Middlebury, as they effect both students and faculty, have been sadly neglected in alumni communications. Every alumni knows well the problems which arise during the course of four college years - - problems which may seem to lose their significance to one outside the village limits of Middlebury. But there are some matters which unquestionably belong in the realm of alumni concern - - problems which can be solved only with the help of everyone interested in the College.

Alumni donate their money to the College, and they have at least some idea of where that money is going. Those who gave to the development fund may congratulate themselves when the new playhouse is built. It will be, in part, the result of their efforts.

But what is the intellectual standing of the students who will work in the new building? What is the situation of the faculty members who will teach these students as they progress through their college careers?

Students and faculty members represent a more important investment in Middlebury than the building itself. A college made up only of buildings has little to offer.

"The Middlebury College News Letter" is the only sure means of communication between College and graduates. The most recent issue exemplifies the inadequacy of the "Letter."

The first ten pages of the August issue were concerned almost exclusively with fund raising programs. An abbreviated one page article discussing the solution of one of the most important of the College's social problems: social inequality, followed. Then came three pages of commencement news and four devoted to alumni personalities. Two feature-length articles and an alumni directory concluded the magazine.

That many of these articles were of special significance to alumni, we do not deny. But neither do we recall seeing any mention of the College's undergraduate social problem in the columns of the "News Letter" before it ceased, to a large extent, to be a problem.

What of the matters which remain? A new car rule has been instituted - - we assert that it has been inadequately provided for. The College administration has taken a stand on Middlebury rushing program. Such matters of fact have not been covered by the "News Letter." Questions of educational policy, of long range plans - - such problems have never been attempted in the "Letter."

We do not expect the College's "News Letter" to run articles casting an unfavorable light on Middlebury. But we do believe that the alumni, who have contributed generously to the College's finances, deserve a more objective and complete picture of the affairs of the college to which they give their time and money.

Hell Week

Hell Week has one central purpose - to give the sophomore women an opportunity to become better acquainted with the freshman women. However, this is not the only purpose of Hell Week. Hell Week is a new experience for the sophomores as well as for the freshmen. During that week, the sophomores have their first chance to exercise seniority.

On one hand, the sophomores accept this responsibility with due earnestness. They request that the freshmen learn the school songs. The class makes an attempt to become better acquainted with the freshmen. Exchanges between the sophomores in Willard and the freshmen in Lower Forest dining hall are arranged during the week.

All these are ways in which sophomores accept their responsibility as upperclassmen to help freshmen.

However, the sophomore creative mind also finds other channels for its newly acquired seniority.

Sophomores demand that the freshmen dress in outlandish costumes. The neophytes must supply the sophomores with gum and cigarettes on request. They must perform stunts, sing songs, recite the Daily Dozen when asked by sophomores. Freshmen must make beds, clean shoes and do other undesirable tasks for their sophomore sister. "The sophomores request that the freshmen eat their dessert with knives" is only one of many such requests chanted in the dining hall during Hell Week.

This side of Hell Week is executed with no evil intent.

M. M. D.

Co-ed Dining

The exchange dinner between Gifford and Lower Forest, Middlebury's most recent venture into co-education, proved a great success last Thursday night as the freshman men and women dined together for the first time.

Freshmen were chosen for the experiment primarily because both the men and the women eat in College dining halls and therefore the exchange was easier to execute technically. Exchange dinners between upperclassmen would involve financial settlement for men who eat in fraternities, and furthermore, would not have been heartily received by men who would have given up succulent fraternity fare for the College's more tasteless menu.

However, the freshmen exchange has other advantages. First, it gives members of the class of 1959 a chance to meet somewhat informally. Second, it gives freshman men a chance to make their bids for the underclasswomen who traditionally lean towards sophomores, juniors—and seniors. Finally, the exchanges may give both men and women the impression that they are eating better food than they really are. A tasteless stew in an all-male dining hall could become delicious in Lower Forest.

The success of this first exchange proves that co-education can be extended advantageously to fields other than the academic. It might be worth a try.

M.M.D.

Speed Limit

With its new car rule in force, the College seems to have begun to neglect the older and more important rules. Perhaps the College police force is too busy tagging cars parked in violation of some point in the new code to enforce the speed limits which were originally established for the protection of the students.

At any rate, College Street Saturday night presented little evidence of any attempt at traffic regulation. The minority of drivers who sped through the densely populated thoroughfare spent their pre-curfew time making the street hazardous for pedestrians and other drivers alike.

Since the new car code forces a heavy flow of traffic onto College Street, it is clear that the College must provide extra police regulation during weekend rush hours.

When the College's men rush to park their cars on the College Street strip and to deposit their girls in dormitories before the 12:30 a.m. witching hour, the situation cannot be expected to be an easy one without adequate regulation. The safety of the students is at stake.

Transcript Price

As scholarship application time approaches for many members of the class of '56, the rates charged by the registrar's office for transcripts of student grades once again becomes a problem for many undergraduates.

Students wishing copies of their records may have one transcript free. For each succeeding photostat they must pay a $1 fee. Why?

Commercial photostat services provide such copies as those supplied by the College at one-half the cost. In Burlington, a student could have his records, minus the all-important official seal, photostated for 50 cents. Why, does the College feel justified in overcharging its own students as it does?

There is no reason for a continued charge of this nature. The College's price for transcript copies must, in fairness to the students, at least be brought into line with that charged for commercial copies of such records.

Whose Move?

By Mark Hopkins

Philosophers have toyed with more profound and dirt-rattling questions than the one concerned with the ingredients of the Middlebury Woman, but nowhere is the question bantered about with more gusto and sheer delight than at . . . . Middlebury College. Is she, indeed, made of sugar and spice and everything nice? Or is the batter bowl smeared with more modern ready mixes?

Intellectual Machine

Is the Middlebury Woman the intellectual machine who rustles for a seat eye-to-eye before the lecturer's desk or is she the young gentlewoman who is prohibited from dancing "on Sunday in any public place"? Is she a white blazer in the fall, a camel hair coat in the winter and a Jantzen bathing suit in the spring?

Os is it, as the Harvard Crimson claims, a case where the Middlebury Woman is separated from her immediate society by a roadway so enlarged in the mind as to look like a round trip to the moon and thus is immune from even the most naive and and delicate analysis?

Better Average

Or is the Middlebury Woman just a girl 19 years old who gets a better average each and every time?

For it is the intellectual prowess of the Middlebury Woman that bears through all storms, all hell and high water. Whatever may be said of her, she takes immaculate notes, maintains more composure in the examination room and is more prolific in her blue book writings than any three of her roistrous male classmates. She is a quick memory on the boards.

Crinoline

But garbed in her crinoline and taffeta, her nails glistening, her seams straight, she, year after year, takes a beating in the social whirlwind of Fraternity Parties, Big Dances and Important Occasions. Perhaps, as Mencken says in taking apart the feminine mind, Middlebury Woman secretly regards Middlebury Man "as an ass, and with something akin to pity." If so the tragedy of the Resigned Senior is self inflicted, because no man, not even the Middlebury Man, wants to be secretly regarded as an ass. Even a stoic philosopher would smart.

Myth

Or is the Middlebury Woman, instead, a gigantic myth propogated since September 13, 1883 when the first of her race broke through the iron barricade surrounding Middlebury College and ran amuck in Organizations and Fraternity-Sorority Averages?

For there is not one of the Middlebury women who could wear the banner of the Middlebury Woman unless somewhere in the maze is that one who has sincerely pledged "to maintain the high standards of conduct which have always characterized Middlebury women."

The standards of conduct have not always been characteristic, no more than button shoes refused to give way to Bermuda shorts.

Scholarships Granted To 34

Thirty-four students have received name scholarships this year it was announced this week by the deans of men, women, and freshman men.

Harris Thurber, dean of men, announced the following grants to upperclassmen:

The E. J. Fulham Scholarship, Robert Lewandowski '57; the F. B. Jones scholarship, Robert Peatfield '56; the W. H. Porter Scholarship, Bernard Whitthoeft '58; the Dana G. Pierce Scholarship, Charles Brush '57; the Ted Lang Jr. Memorial Scholarship, Ronald O'Keefe '56, the Charles Baker Wright Scholarship, Anne Dynan '58, and and the special Vermont scholarships, Hawley Jones '56, Ronald Lawson '56, William Dow '57, Dann Sargent '57, Harlan Cummings '58, and Richard Johnson '58.

Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, announced scholarship awards to seven women.

The Charles Baker Wright Scholarship, Gwynne Kimball '56; the Alice Brooks Fuller Scholarship, Alene Ives '56; the Southmayd Scholarship, John McDermott '56, the Lindsay Scholarships, Lois Guernsey '57, Mary Beth Porter '57, Nancy Jackson '57, and Marcia Smith '57.

The following scholarship awards to freshman men were announced by Fred Neuberger, dean of freshman men:

Special Vermont Scholarships, Philip Buley, Philip Buzzell, Roger Miller, John Grabowski; the Lindsay Scholarship, Henry Moody, Daniel Kirby, Byron Koh, Warren Lasell; the Barrows Scholashrip, Richard Hofmann and Donald Freeman; the Edmonds Scholarship, Charles Pearson; the Brigham Scholarship, David Murray, and the Gould Scholarship, Stephen McEnaney. Bowdoin plan students are Konrad Schults and Richard Kim.

Alumni Housed At Bread Loaf

By Mary Hickcox

Middlebury is one of the only colleges in the country in a position to invite all its alumni to a Homecoming Weekend, according to Stanley V. Wright, director of alumni relations.

Wright said no other college can offer accommodations as extensive as those available at the Bread Loaf school. At the school's mountain dormitories, alumni may spend their weekend for a nominal fee which includes breakfast.

Alumni office workers are by far the earliest people to find a date for homecoming. The date, which must be set in the spring, must have several qualifications. According to Wright it must fall between Sept. 28 and the middle of October. A date around Oct. 12 is especially desirable because it affords the extra time offered by the Columbus Day holiday. Wright said the earlier part of October is also desirable because it coincides with the Vermont foliage season.

Wright estimated that the majority of graduates who will return for Homecoming are those who received their diplomas at least five or six years ago. He added, however, some members of the class of 1903—graduates of 52 years ago—are expected to attend this year.

Alumni, who will begin to arrive tomorrow, will register in the Student Union. On Saturday most of them will join in a buffet lunch and, from the bench, the Middlebury - Williams football game. Rounds of council meetings and dinners will occupy much of their time during the weekend.

News Briefs

The College's library's annual sale of books withdrawn from the shelves will be held in the library on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 11 and 12. Students and faculty are invited to come in any time between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on these days.

Applications for Fullbright scholarships to study abroad are available at the office of vice-president Stephen A. Freeman. All applications must be turned in to Dr. Freeman by Oct. 15.

Blue Key Arouses Frosh With Nocturnal Song Fests

By Richard Woodworth

Cries of "everybody up" interrupted the stillness of one night last week and a forced march of 200 pajama-clad freshmen to the chapel steps was underway. Soon the strains of "Victory" echoed across the midnight campus, under the direction of the Blue Key's maestros.

With rebellion in their minds, several frosh wearily sang off-key and others didn't sing at all. These few reluctants later found themselves soloists, thus learning the hard way the value of conformity. Shortly the neophytes were allowed to go their own way again. The air was silent once more.

Unlike the proverbial spanking, this midnight rendezvous was not punishment, but merely a reminder to the men of '59 that they are freshmen. Behind this intimidation is the Blue Key, a friendly and invaluable key for the freshmen in gaining the ranks of the upperclassmen

Blue Key, men's honorary society charged with orientation of the underclassmen, serves its purpose well. From the day of their arrival, the new students have been ably guided by the 24 members of the society. Working in conjunction with Mortar Board, its counterpart on the women's campus, Blue Key leads the indoctrination of traditions, encourages school and class spirit, and acquaints the newcomer with the various aspects of college life.

Edward MacDowell '56, president, stated, "Any college depends to a large degree upon a certain amount of heritage and tradition to maintain high spirit and to help tie the present to the past. With this in mind, the Blue Key carries through its indoctrination of the freshmen."

Blue Key according to MacDowell, "acts as introducing body for the college in a brotherly capacity, without malevolence. Although at times the hazing may seem harsh or inconvenient, nevertheless it's necessary to carry the significance which this is meant to convey."

Freshmen are required by the Blue Key to wear beanies and name tags most of the time, to provide the wood for the bonfires at pep rallies, and to use only sidewalks in their travels. With these and other acts of submission, the newcomers become acquainted with much of college tradition.

But the neophyte's life of humility has its compensations. A week ago Saturday, Blue Key and Mortar Board sponsored the Freshman Dance. Only requirement for admission was a beanie and name tag; the honorable upperclassmen were not allowed entrance.

The humiliation of the beaine, the bother of the name tag, the seemingly endless learning of songs, and the unexpected midnight raids may still have the freshmen questioning the prudence of this policy. Blue Key members feel, however, that the freshmen will eventually realize that all this helps perpetuate Middlebury's college spirit.

WUA Selects Soph. Guides

The list of sophomore guides for 1955-56 was announced this week by Barbara Wells, director of admissions for women.

Sophomores who will act as guides for visitors to the College are Ann Alvord, Jane Armstrong, Dorothy Bigelow, Valerie Brown, Anne Curtis, Virginia Davis, Carolyn Dwinell, Jane Graham, Penelope Groll, Nancy Gurney, Carolyn Hanson, Virginia Havighurst, Betsy Heath, Elaine Humme, Margaret Lascelle, Jane Leavitt, Suzanne Lewis, Jean Lindblow, Ann Martin, Margaret McCoy, Carolyn Mears, Beryl Pease, Dorothy Rogers, Linda Shutt, Lyndia Smith, Dorothy Sweeney, Joanna Taft, Carol Treiber, Janet von-Wettberg, Grace Warder, Deborah West and Barbara Widenor.

The guides, who were chosen by the Women's Undergraduate Association, had their first meeting on Wednesday, October 5, with Dean Elizabeth Kelly and Miss Wells.

The mathematics department announced this summer that the 1955 Mathematics Achievement Award of The Chemical Rubber Company has been given to Helen Dickey '58. The award consists of a copy of the new 10th edition of the "C.R.C. Standard Mathematical Tables"

Middlebury has received a gift of $2,000 from the Albert H. and Jesse D. Wiggin Foundation of New York City. The late Mr. Wiggin was for many years a trustee of the College.

Sororities List Rush Results

Results of sorority open rushing were announced this week by Margaret Straus '56, president of the Panhellenic Council.

Laurie Kane '58, and Karen Mijos '58, recently accepted bids to Alpha Xi Delta. Helga Neuse '56 and Dianne Rowe '56 have accepted house privileges. Delta Delta Delta will pledge Joanne Sargent '57 and Leslie Keebler '58 as a result of open rushing. House privileges were given to Diane Carlisle '57.

Stephanie Eberth '57, Ann Andruss '58 and Gay Nelson '58 will be pledged to Kappa Delta. Deborah Davis '58 and Elaine Humme '58 will become members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Pi Beta Phi has granted house privileges to Patricia Baker '57, Sylvia Griswold '57 and Blanche Farina '58. New pledges to Sigma Kappa will be Ann Alvord '58, Linda Mayer '58, and Beryl Pease '58. Sandra Farrell '57 has accepted house privileges.

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MEN — Basement of Painter Fridays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Freshman Co-ed Dining Proves Success; Gifford Waiters Receive Special Acclaim

By Kathleen Platt

Co-education at Middlebury got a booster shot last Thursday when two junior counselors and two Blue Key men led squads of 50 freshman women and 50 men across the Great Divide which is College Street for exchange dinners in Gifford and Lower Forest.

As the two columns filed past each other, senior women on the steps of Forest East dropped their jaws. A "born - three - years - too - soon" look came across their faces.

Alternating Seats

In the dining halls the girls were engineered into strategic positions at every other seat at the tables to await the arrival of their beanied dinner companions.

Nary a name tag was forgotten by the freshmen, and even the junior counselors remembered their badges of office, for protection if not identification.

Even the problem of eating spaghetti with finesse posed no difficulty for the freshmen, who kept a spirited conversation running from juice through coffee. Hometowns, do-you-knows and courses headed the list of conversation topics, seconded only by narratives by men on what a meal is usually like in Gifford.

Waiters

The medal of honor for the night belonged to the waiters in Gifford, whose chivalrous service overwhelmed the girls who'd been exposed to the gory myth of men's dining halls.

Waitresess in Lower Forest were not without their trials. So engrossed were the gals from the Battells that they were completely oblivious to the customary formalities of group dining. They forgot to move their saucers to make room for dinner plates and hopelessly confused the coffee and tea orders. The men who came to dinner were totally befuddled by the finger-raising technique.

Despite minor technical complications, the experiment was generally acclaimed a success. It not only served as a mixer for the already-mixed freshmen, but also gave the men of Gifford cause to hope for good meals, complete with coffee, on Thursday nights.

One improvement in the system was proposed by an enterprising freshman who, after scanning the line-up of waitreses in Lower Forest, suggested including them in the exchange to the men's campus next week. Is there a second to the motion?

Pins & Rings

Recently pinned are Anthony Richter, Dartmouth '57 to Sally Chacey '58; Robert McTammany, Duke '58 to Elizabeth Collins '58; Donald Lawton '58 to Jean Nicholson, St. Lawrence '59, Kenneth Johnson '56 to Sandra Weldon, Connecticut College for Women'57.

Forum Appoints Committee Heads

Women's Forum committee chairmen for 1955-56 were recently announced by Nancy Warner '56, president.

Chairmen include Sabra Harwood '57, arts and crafts; Elizabeth Alexander '56, Calendar editor; Pamela Clark '57, Calendar sales; Mary Leetch '56, Chard Villa; Lee Johnson '57, Christmas knitting; Elizabeth Mathewson '57, Christmas toy repair; Joyce Contente '57, dancing classes; Gretchen Kraatz '56, finance; Marilyn Robinson '56, hostess committee; Marcia Smith '57, Kiddy Culture Conference.

Also named as chairmen were Nancy Gurney '58, music lessons; Shirley McMahon '56, public relations; Stephanie Lewis '57, East Middlebury Scout troops; Dorothy Rogers '58 and Grace Warder '58, Middlebury Scout troops; Susan Larrat '56, Brownies; Betty Jane Davis '57, All Men Broke Dance; Alice Kenney '58, Sheldon Museum; Deborah Shepard '56, spring project; Carol VanDuyn '57, story and game hours; Carolyn Hitchcock '57, Thanksgiving baskets; Jeanne Savoye '56, Thrift Shop; and Kathleen Platt '57, Forum bulletin.

Rules Announced

Students of the University of Vermont, Norwich University, and Middlebury College will be subject to penalties of suspension or expulsion from college for acts of vandalism or destruction on the campuses of the other colleges, according to an agreement between the administrations of the three institutions, it was announced this week by Harris Thurber, dean of men.

WRMC

(Continued from Page 1)

ett '59, Mary Hubbard '59, and Janet Nightingale '59.

General staff members:

Gloria Teal '56, Mariette Schwarz '56, Karen Dooley '57, Marcia Smith '57, Edward Sitts '58, Dale Griffin '58, Laurie Kane '58, Nancy Williams '58, John Arnold '59, Donald Freeman '59, Bruce Mackey '59, Lewis Prince '59, Rebecca Link '59, and Judy Seibert '59.

Play Cast

(Continued from Page 1)

Patricia Timpson '57 and Mustardseed, Judy Hall '58.

Linda Durfee '58, Joanna Taft '58, and Anne Biggar '59 are cast in the roles of fairies. The lists of attendants: Robert Morris '56, MacKenzie Wilson '58, Gerald Noonan 58, Thomas Koch '58, Ralph Thompson '58, John Nanasi '59, Anne Dynan '58, Marjorie Robbins '56, Erika Mimno '59, Ruth Haynes '59, Susan Chapman '59, Harriette Moseley '59, Charlene Scott '58, and Helen Johnson '56.

Rehearsals began this week.

The Cesare Barbieri Endowment foundation of New York City has given a $6,000 grant to the College for the use of the Italian Summer school, it was announced this week by President Samuel S. Stratton. The fund will be used to bring a visiting professor from Italy and to provide scholarships.

Alpha Xi Delta awarded its Middlebury chapter the sorority's friendship award at the national convention held last June in Swampscott, Mass. In behalf of the chapter, President Judith Hastings '56 received a $500 check and a framed plaque reading "Service to the Alma Mater, Strength of Chapter Spirit, Loyalty to the Fraternity", which will be hung in the chapter rooms.

The Middlebury Police Department has announced that any cars parked in violation of no parking signs on College Street, South Main Street and South Street will be tagged. The department said regular patrolling of the three streets began Monday.

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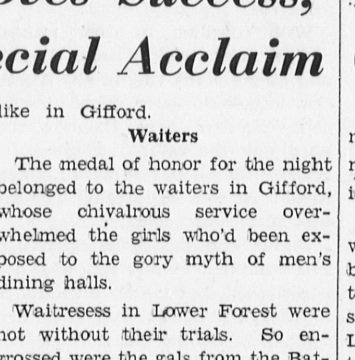
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Battell North: Maxine Vought	Starr: Zing Rausa
Le Chateau: Phyllis English	Painter: Jim Witham
Forest East: Wendy Buehr	Hepburn: Dave Foster
Forest West: Jean Squires	ASP: Put Metcalf
Homestead: Jody Newmarker	ATO: Connie Wettergreen
Pearsons: Monica Myers	PKT: Pete Askew
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Reporter Suggests Strategy For Female Football Fans

By Sally Evens

By the time a girl gets to college, chances are that she has had a certain amount of experience with the social game of football. But whether or not she has mastered all the social techniques of the game may be quite a different matter.

In fact, the average college girl frequently finds herself in an embarrassing position when she is invited to attend a football game by a Young Man. This is because a Young Man, by definition, may very likely be a some-time Participant in the game himself, in which case his is a fundamentally different angle of appreciation. He may be only an Ardent Fan, but this, too, is found to dim his view of the social aspects of the game. However, this basic difference in philosophies need not make it impossible to reach a satisfactory Co-ed-Date relationship if the Young Lady is willing to make an effort to master her end of the bargain.

Observe and Appreciate

In order to guard herself against needless confusion and social discomfort when faced with this potentially embarrassing situation, the culturally alert co-ed must perfect the art of "How to appreciate football while not actually appreciating it", or "How to intently observe the game without actually watching it".

We would like to propose three solutions which Co-eds consider and choose the method most suitable to the individual:

The first requires the least imagination and is only to be resorted to in extreme cases, such as a superperceptive Date.

Rule: Obtain an official rule book at nearest Sports center and study tactics, rules and violations; engage in discussion with a coach or official of your acquaintance to become thoroughly versed in the subject.

Our second suggestion is to play Sweet Innocent, i.e. confess coyly to your Date that the baffling old game leaves you completely in left field (or perhaps left end) and wouldn't he pleeease explain it to you because you get sooo lost.

Suggestion number three embodies all the latent possibilities for artistic fulfilment in imaginative treatment and exercise of individual personality. Keep your eyes glued exclusively to the grandstand and spectators, revel to your heart's content in checking all the lush new cashmere sweaters and the wonderful masculine-looking tweedy jackets, and most particularly, note the latest Kampus Kouple Kombinations.

Victory

Yes, all you need to do to keep your Date happy while at the same time liberating your mind to pursue higher thoughts is to note carefully beforehand where most of the hometeam rooters are sitting, and be sure to jump, yell, and clap at the same time they do. Join vigorously in all cheers and sing "Victory" very loudly after each touchdown. Also, a helpful hint—when the play is at the right end of the field, plan to check sights to your right, and when at the left end, direct your eyes in that direction, in order to prevent possible misunderstanding by Date.

Know The Score

With this pre-game brush up on the social tactics of football, we leave the Middlebury Co-ed to take the initiative in the project of self-improvement towards cultural ends, adding one small but important reminder: before leaving the field, make very sure to check the final score. A slip on this seemingly small point may very well prove fatal in spite of all previous valiant efforts at the Pseudo-Enthusiasm.

Debate Team To Compete In Series; UVM Tourney

Middlebury College's debate team will engage in a series of round-robin debates with Dartmouth, the University of Vermont, and St. Michael's this fall, according to Frederick Bowman, instructor of speech and debate, who directs the team.

Another feature of the fall debate season will be a November tournament at UVM at which more than 50 teams will compete on the debate topic for this year "Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage" Middlebury placed fifth in the UVM tourney last year.

A banquet will be held at the Dog Team Oct. 16; invitations will be sent to those interested in debate. Edwin W. Lawrence of Rutland, Vt., will sponsor the banquet.

Returning members of last year's debate team are Alan Entine '56, Edward MacDowell '56, Dann Sargent '57, Alice Armstrong '57, Dorothy Hiebert '57, and Sandra Nelson '57. Bowman said the temporary loss of Frank Heffron '58, due to illness, will be greatly felt this year.

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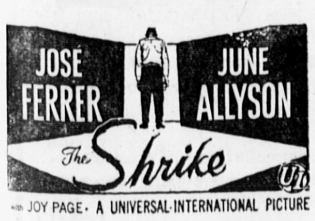

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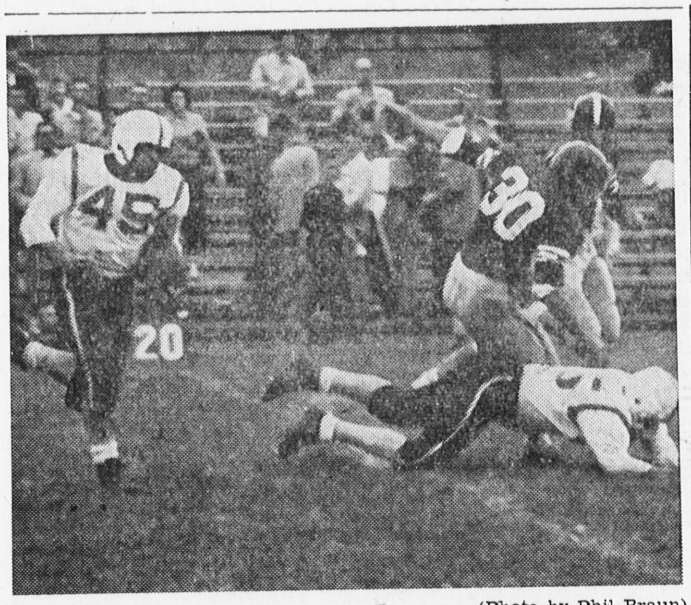
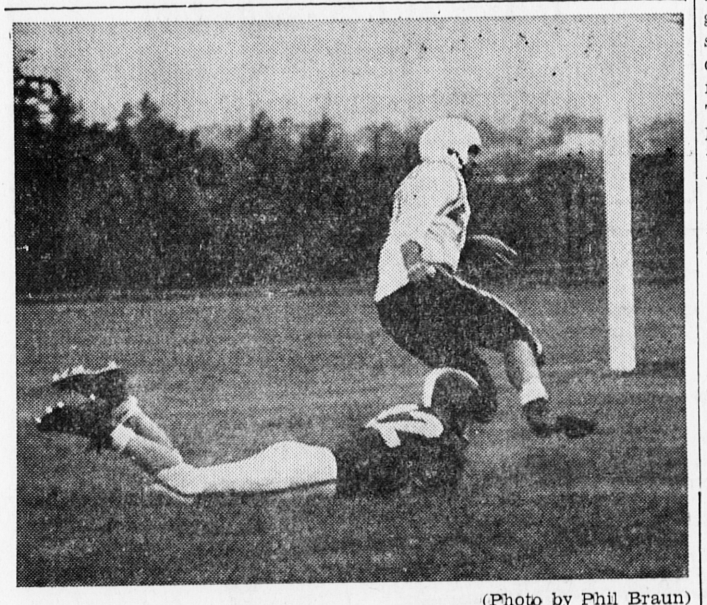
Panthers Edge Colby In 20-19 Thriller



(Photo by Phil Braun)

Florio Lavin, Middlebury fullback, nears 20 yard line on his 55 yard TD jaunt late in third period. Unidentified Panther throws key block on Colby halfback Neil Stinneford to clear way for Lavin.



(Photo by Phil Braun)

Will Wyman of Colby makes unsuccessful diving attempt to stop Lavin as he crosses the goal line with Midd's third touchdown. Moments later, Dick Worthington rushed for extra point to provide Panther's margin of victory.

Powerful Ground Game Wins For Midd; Cooper, Lavin Star

By Joe Mohbat

The gods of fortune beamed benignly down upon an enthusiastic Middlebury team last Saturday at Seaverns Field, Waterville, Maine, and the Panthers responded by coming from behind in the second half to whip a fairly strong Colby squad, 20-19, before 2,000 howling patrons. Sparked by Pete Cooper and Floreal Lavin, the Panthers showed that they had grown teeth since their disappointing showing at Wesleyan the previous week.

It was the infantry that made the difference Saturday, rolling up 268 yards, with Lavin going for 201. The Spaulding High star averaged 12 yards on 15 rushing attempts, and highlighted the game with a 55-yard touchdown sprint midway through the third quarter. He was intended to be a replacement for the injured Rog Tirone, but is now expected to see heavy duty for the remainder of the season. The coaching staff voiced their appreciation in asserting that Lavin is finally showing himself to be the back he was expected to be.

Ryan Throws Key Block

Lavin's jaunt to paydirt was one of the most beautiful plays imaginable. With the last man between him and the end zone closing in, Floreal picked up Bill Ryan and cut back to midfield, setting up the would-be tackler for the nifty key block thrown by Ryan.

Cooper was the other offensive standout. His first of two touchdowns was routine, if any play in football can be called routine, charging over right tackle for three. His second was quite neat. With the ball on the twelve, he tried to pass, but couldn't find a receiver. He then did the next best thing, saw an opening, and carried for the score. The TD was marred by the fact that Cooper had to leave the game permanently as a result of being kicked in the head. Although he was found to have a light concussion, the injury was not serious, and Cooper should start in this Saturday's game.

Another sunny spot in the Panther picture was the stellar defensive work turned in by Bob Morris, playing for Captain Mike Philbin, who was out with a bruised hip. Morris tackled hard and often, and seemed to hold the team's usually shaky defense together. On the offensive side, Morris filled his role as signal-caller perfecty. Converted from the line, he is turning out to be one of the better strong men in the backfield.

Philbin's other replacement, freshman Henry Moody, played well, as did Sammy Gualteri, who played the first half at Tirone's post, before Lavin took over and stole the show.

In the final reckoning, it was the extra points that told the story, and after missing the first try with a placekick, the next two were suuccessful on rushes by Lavin and Dick Worthington.

Stress On Blocking Pays Off

It was obvious throughout the game that Coach Duke Nelson's stress on offensive blocking in the previous week's drills paid off, as the Panthers seemed to show marked improvement in that department. "The defense," said Nelson, "was much better, but there is still room for improvement." The coach expects to improve as much by this Saturuday in defense as between the Wesleyan and Colby games, and such should be the story throughout the season.

Postgame Prattle: The head coach believes Bill Ryan's move from tackle to guard really paid off. Ryan is a freshman, and should prove valuable for the next four years. His blocking is sharp. . . the Panthers lost only 30 yards on four penalties. . . recovered two of their four fumbles. . . taking advantage of their strong ground forces, Midd heaved but six passes, completig one, Rausa to Peterson, for 17 yards. . . John Mentor looked good in his stint in the backfield. . . Lavin got away for several long runs. Even if he had only his average each try, he'd have been good for 15 first downs. . . the Panthers play their first 1955 game at Porter Field this Saturday, Homecoming Weekend. . . the Ephmen of Williams are the invaders. Tirone should be ready for action, and Philbin might. . . John Hall's punting is still pretty comforting, though he averaged only 29 yards at Waterville.

	MIDD	COLBY
First Downs	8	13
Yards gained rushing (net)	268	183
Forward Passes	6	14
Passes Completed	1	5
Yards Gained Passing	17	67
Forwards Int. By	2	2
Punts	2	4
Average distance Punts	29	27.8
Fumbles	4	5
Own fumbles recovered	2	3
Penalties	4	6
Yards lost penalties	30	50

Gridders Engage Williams In Annual Homecoming Tilt

By Don Lawton

The Middlebury-Williams game beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday will mark the opening of Middlebury's home football season. The result last Saturday against Colby shows that the Panthers are fast rounding into fine shape and in Williams they will be facing a young and fast improving ballclub like themselves.

Sixteen Lettermen

Williams will field a team about evenly divided between sophomores and veterans. Sixteen lettermen return to form a solid nucleus for the Ephmen. Williams opened their season by dropping a 28-0 game to powerful Trinity, and then they won a squeaker from Rochester 12-7. The Purple boast a big, heavy and rugged line. Four lettermen are back at the end positions. Co-captain Ed Lauben, a very fine end, will be at one end and lettermen Rupe Lowre or Frank Wingate will likely be the other starter. George Van Verst, Tom Connolly, and Dan Callahan are others likely to see action. At the guard position there are two sets of lettermen with seniors Ken Harkness and Don O'Brien being the number one pair, Mike Rakov and John Pritchard are behind them. A number of good sophomores provide further depth at this position. At tackle things are not quite in such good shape with Ed Noyes, the only returning letterman. Dave Sims, Gordon Reid, and John Van Hoven are highly competent sophomores. Bob Lane, Dick Gardella, and Frank Uible are other returning lettermen who supply added depth. All the centers are sophomores and who will be the starter is unknown, but Carl Scholler and Jack Love seem the most likely candidates.

In the backfield there is a great deal of depth. Bob Appleford and Danny Rorke are about even at quarterback with Rorke having a slight edge. The latter is a fine play caller and a good passer. He also is a definite threat on the keep play. The former is an excellent passer and a smart signal caller, but he is not too good a runner. Bill Evans and Al Iverson are a pair of fast and able halfbacks. Co-captain Tim Hanan will start at fullback. He is a strong, shifty, and hard runner, and sound defensively. Bob Bethune is behind him. A fine bunch of sophomores provide that needed extra depth for the Ephmen.

Tirone, Philbin May See Action

Midd should really be up for the Williams game after their fine Colby win. There is a fine chance that both Rog Tirone and Captain Mike Philbin will be able to play. Tirone's understudy Floreal Lavin played a great game against Colby and should do the same against Williams. Pete Cooper, Dick Worthington, and the whole line stood out at Colby. The entire attack and defense showed a marked improvement and here's hoping that this improvement continues. The game with Williams in any case should be a fine one.

Booters Face Clarkson Fri.

By Ed Ferman

With a good two weeks of practice behind them, the Panther soccer squad will face a tough Clarkson team in a home contest this Friday. As the Midd booters did no doubt profit by the experience gained last Saturday, the game shapes up as a close, hard fought battle.

Coach Jack Hantz's Golden Knights boast ten returning lettermen from last year's squad which gave the Panthers fits before succumbing in a tough scrap. They should be stronger than ever this year with few significant losses and a nucleus of returning starters with whom to build around. Number one man for the Knights is their top flight South American forward, Manny Arevalo. Other veterans who will be counted on are Tom Donaher, Ben Kemper, and Bruce Wolff.

Panther hopes rest largely on whether they have gained on what is probably their worst weakness, condition. Practice sessions in the past week have been designed to overcome this problem. Coach Reynolds has also been drilling the line, hoping they will cash in on some of their scoring opportunities

(Continued on Page 7)

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Last Spring, the Board of Trustees and the Athletic Council saw fit to do away with all freshmen athletic teams except basketball. Lack of finances and coaching material were the two obvious reasons given for such action, reasons quite adequate in the face of the situation which has continued to plague Middlebury's athletic setup for years. Along with this announcement came the expressed hope that frosh sports could be continued and expanded at some future date.

Many Frosh Never Get Chance

The need for freshmen sports is as obvious as the reasons given to cancel them. If a freshman entering Middlebury hasn't had enough experience on high or prep school teams to make the varsity in any of the ten sports in which the College enters teams in active intercollegiate competition, he usually loses any chance of representing his school in athletics. Not only are individual desires suppressed but the College each year loses potentially good athletes because they have no way of developing themselves and getting the needed experience. And many frosh who make the various varsity teams are forced to spend most of the season on the bench because there are sophomores ahead of them who have had just a little more experience which makes them that little bit more valuable. So continues the cycle of many rather inexperianced players who don't develop fully until sometime during their senior year when they finally get the chance to play regularly. If these athletes are injured, coaches must many times look hard to find adequate replacements.

Improved Athletic Program

During the past several years Middlebury's athletic program has been greatly improved and expanded. The construction of an artificial ice plant at the Field House has relieved many headaches previously suffered by the department, and Coach Nelson and his hockey team. No longer must games be cancelled due to a lack of sufficient ice and the squad is able to get that all important extra practice. Skating facilities for the entire school were also greatly improved. Two years ago soccer was added to the program, made an official sport last fall, and is continuing to grow with an expanded schedule under a new coach this season. Since its creation as an unofficial sport in 1948, lacrosse has steadily grown in popularity, especially in the past two years under Duke Nelson who finds time to coach three other teams, including those in football and hockey.

It is indeed a shame to see the cancellation of freshmen teams take place in the face of such progress. But even while improvements were being made, a basic deficiency remained and still does, namely, the lack of coaching material. At present, eight men handle the coaching of all ten Middlebury teams, a woefully inadequate number.

Clearly the financial problem is at the bottom of all the trouble and must be remedied before anything can be done. More money for salaries and for the Athletic Department budget must be obtained in order to take care of the situation. When this is realized, an all-around better athletic program should result and more of Middlebury's men may have the chance to represent their school in intercollegiate competition.

The Midd WAA

By Gerry Raymond

Something new has been instituted in the age-old WAA: an inter-dormitory hockey competition in addition to the tried and true tournament between classes. The aim of this new program is to increase the interest in playing hockey simply for recreation. Practices are being carried on this week, with the games scheduled to get underway next week. At the end of the season, the WAA plans to award a prize to the dorm with the greatest number of participants in the program. Class competition will follow the dorm tournaments, and the finale to the 1955 hockey season will be the selection of the All-Midd Hockey Team. Dotty Bigelow is managing the hockey playing that goes on this year. It is hoped that this setup for dormitory competition will be initiated in other sports on the WAA calendar.

Sunday afternoon finds a group of ardent Midd hockey-ists journeying to Skidmore to play club hockey under the auspices of the Mohawk Hockey Association, of which Miss McGlynn is president. Lucy Boyd, Sandy Farrell, Judy Clement, Ann Painter and Jane Leavitt are those who are making the weekly trek to Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

For the first time in Midd WAA history, two girls were entered in the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Tournament held at Sara Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y., this summer. Nancy Lauber, mainstay of the sports activities of the class of '55, and Jane Afleck premiered this venture. Currently, Jane is managing women's tennis activities here on campus and is contemplating a scheme to start a mixed doubles tournament—if weather conditions permit.

Jan Calderwood, WAA cabin manager, is organizing an overnight for loyal WAA members at the cabin on October 29. Committees are being drawn up, and members are asked to sign up if they plan to attend.

Soccer

Continued from Page 6)

against Clarkson. Reynolds' toughest job is that of welding the twelve or thirteen men with experience into a unit, while at the same time trying to give fundamental work to the unexperienced but potentially fine players who must be developed for reserve strength.

The main lineup change for Middlebury will be the absence of Charlie Sykes in the goal. Sykes' exit has left the goalie spot in question, however, junior Ken Farrar has had soccer experience at Mt. Hermon, and with the Panthers two years ago, and will be able to stake a claim on all three Middlebury goals; soccer, hockey, and lacrosse if he starts Friday.

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BUSH LEAGUE

By Wayne Williamson

Well fans the Bush league news is rather slim this week. Red Kelly scheduled some practice contests which were played despite the fact that the Brooklyn Dodgers were being scared by unknowns from the American League.

These practice games are relatively meaningless because most of the clubs are not really trying. However, my pick of the year, Sig Ep, did shut out Chi Psi. After looking at the game movies and reading the scouting reports I find the Sig Eppers have one weakness. They have trouble rounding up all their players. Since it is rumored that quarterback Hoops is having a hard time enforcing training rules SPE may be weak in the last minutes. Marcel Cote the Lyndonville Gridder and sparkplug of the club assures me he will shape the team up.

Kelly Follows Softball Plan

One of my dark horse picks, KDR, waltzed all over Phi Sig, in their pre-season match. Phi Sig and KDR are both members of the Blue League. Just as he did in last year's softball season, Commissioner Kelley has split the teams up into a White League and a Blue League. The winners of the respective leagues will meet in a sort of World Series for the college title.

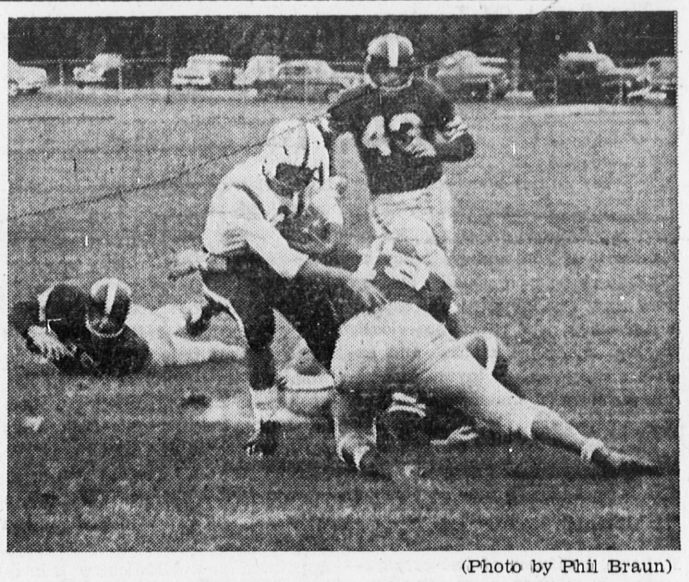
I still see SPE for the White League title and as the team to beat in the playoff. My opinion of DU has gone up, however, since talking with their athletic director, Alex Carley. He said that Delta Upsilon has a well-oiled squad. Now that statement can be taken either way, but Carley seemed to think that the tiger from the Canadian Hills, Ron O'Keefe, will definitely be the difference in many games.

Dekes Picked In Blue Leaguee

The way the outlook appears now it's the DKE powerhouse leading the way in the Blue League with KDR and CP breathing down their necks.

In the White League it's SPE the frontrunners with the boys from the Du Club hot on their heels.

Sorry fans; there isn't more dope to report from the Bush League in this issue but things will begin to get hot on Lang Field next week.



(Photo by Phil Braun)

Pete Cooper spins past Colby defender Tom Collins to score Panther's second marker from 11 yards out. Action occurred early in third quarter with Colby leading 13-6.

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Johanna Hanson Ross Radcliffe

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Kenneth Bishop Duke

TOUPEE FOR MONK
Jean Drum U. of California

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution, see paragraph below.

A FLIGHT OF IMAGINATION prompted the Droodle above—it's titled: Flying saucer with Lucky-smoking crew. But it's a down-to-earth fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarettes—and for down-to-earth reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that light, mild tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, "Glurg shrdlu!" (In saucer language, that means, "For taste that's out of this world, light up a Lucky!")

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The Board Of Trustees

Finance Committee Directs College Funds, Investments

By James Donahue

The finance committee of the board of trustees, directing the investments of the College, holds bimonthly meetings, usually in New York City. Composed of leading businessmen, the committee closely watches the stock market and exercises its power to invest and reinvest funds of the College at any time.

The committee, which has general charge of the financial affairs and the funds of the Corporation and supervision of the treasury is under the chairmanship of Fred P. Lang, treasurer of the corporation and New York stock broker. Members of the committee include Hall P. McCullough, Elbert S. Brigham, Carleton H. Simmons, Horace S. Ford, and George H. V. Allen.

Hall P. McCullough of North Bennington, Vt., is president and director of the First National Bank of North Bennington and also a trustee of Bennington College. A graduate of Yale University and New York Law School, McCullough is a trustee and vice-president of the Bennington Battle Monument and Historical Association, and a trustee of the Vermont Historical Society of Montpelier. McCullough, a director of the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, was appointed a trustee of the College in 1918. He donated funds for the remodeling of McCullough Gymnasium, which is named for his father.

Elbert S. Brigham, Middlebury '03, became a college trustee in 1922. Brigham, who received M.S. and L.L.D. degrees from the University of Vermont, was at one time president of the Vermont Horticultural Society and Commissioner of Vermont Agriculture. He was a member of the advisory committee on national agricultural problems in 1917-18 and is president of the Franklin County Farm Bureau and director of the Franklin County Bank of St. Albans, Vt. Brigham served as vice-president and president of the National Life Insurance Company and was representative to Congress from the First Vermont District in 1924 and again in 1926. A breeder of blooded cattle, he resides in St. Albans. Brigham has established a scholarship at Middlebury which was awarded this year for the first time.

Carleton H. Simmons, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., was appointed a trustee in 1938. He was a banker with Harris, Forbes and Company of Boston, and is now a partner in E. M. Newton and Company. Simmons, the son of a trustee of the College, was active in establishing hockey as an organized sport at Middlebury.

Horace S. Ford has been a member of the corporation since 1934. Prior to that time he was a banker with the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston and bursar of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a trustee and director of numerous corporations and is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Academy of Sciences. Ford was appointed to a Middlebury trusteeship in 1942. He is an active worker in the College's development fund.

Mr. John N. Gatch, Jr., of the Department of State will be at Middlebury on October 11 at 2 p.m. in the Trustees' Room of Old Chapel to talk to students interested in applying for positions in the Foreign Service. The written examination for candidates will be given in 65 cities on December 9, but an application to take the exam must be made before October 21. For further information inquire at the CAMPUS office.

College Set To Greet 400 Alums

(Continued from Page 1)

will be out to duplicate its win over Williams in the two teams' 1954 meeting. The Panthers took that one, 19-13 at Williamstown, Mass. In 1953, a Homecoming crowd saw Middlebury beaten at Porter Field when a Middlebury march fell six yards short of the tying touchdown and the Panthers lost 7-0.

The Alumni Fund Workers Dinner will be held at the Middlebury Inn at 6 p.m. This year the dinner will be in the form of a workshop under the direction of national alumni fund chairmen Donald Frederickson '25 and Mrs. James Shuttleworth '29. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president of the College, will address the group. Class fund chairmen, area chairmen, and fund workers are invited to attend the dinner.

Saturday night the Middlebury Yacht Club will sponsor the weekend's social highlight, the annual Commodore's Ball, to be held at the Memorial Field House from 9 p.m. to midnight. The dance will have a "Shipwrecked" theme. Gretchen Kraatz '56 and Helen Starr '56 are co-chairmen. The decorations committee, headed by Sally Gerhart '56 and Wyman Rolph '57, is planning a three-dimensional mural as the center of attraction. The UVM Catamounts will provide music for the ball.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Thurber. Fraternities will be open from 11 p.m. to 2 p.m. for upperclassmen, and women will have 2 o'clock permissions. Tickets for the dance will be on sale at the Student Union tomorrow and at the dance Saturday night. Price is $3 a couple.

Both alumni and alumnae councils will have breakfast Sunday morning at 8 at the Middlebury Inn. Immediately afterwards the alumni-ae group will hold its regular meeting.

Sunday morning, Chaplain Charles Scott will speak at the traditional morning chapel service at 11 at Mead Memorial Chapel.

Attendance will be required for freshmen and sophomores.

Fraternity Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

game, and a Sunday dinner is planned. PKT will hold a closed cocktail party and buffet supper Saturday after the game, and PS plans an open house, then a closed buffet supper for Saturday.

DKE and SPE will hold joint social events. A pre-game keg for DKE brothers and alumni will be tapped at 12:30 p.m., and a jazz concert after the game will feature the Dukes of Dixie. DKE will hold a cocktail party for its alumni from 4 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Both houses plan buffet suppers after 6:30. A joint party will follow the dance at 11:30. At DKE on Sunday the Dukes of Dixie will again play, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

A reception and cocktail party for alumni and brothers will be held after the game at TC, followed by a buffet supper.

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